## THE NEW BASE BALL FIELD.

THE CAPTAINS AND PLAYERS IN THE CRACK BALL CLUBS.

The Composition of the Lending New York and Brooklyn Club-Hot Times Abend.

The successful base ball season which is promised for this vicinity this year has led Tits.

us to place before its renders to-day the men the will represent this city. Brooklyn, and oking lot of men it would be hard to find, all them being in the prime of life, and

it is the strongest in the country. This League, and it has steadily grown in thened each season without regard to undoubtedly made them a little

d sixth in the race, with 46 victories year they came in a close second, with 85 rictories and 27 defeats. Their record was only surpassed by that of the Chicago Club.



sentment seen above is that of M ames Mutrie, and when it is said Mr. Mutrie managers now on the base ball field. m the most natural accompaniment Club, and it is said that the club cleared

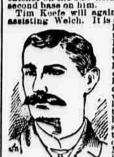
great pitchers, he and to-day he stand not the tremendous speed of Whitner o Boston, but no pitche puzzling style. He had

three years, and during been known to occupy given him the name of "Smiling Mickey." His novements are always watched with care a though of a retiring disposition, he is a faithful worker. He was born in Brooklyn twentyseven years ago, and had his first experience with the Volunteer Club of Poughkeepsie in 1877. In the spring of the following year he joined the Auburn Club, and in 1879 he played with the Holyoke Club. That season he pitch-

with the Holyoke Club. That season he pitched a fourteen-inning game against the Albany Club, where only one safe hit was made off him. In a thirteen-inning game with the Manchester Club he pitched out the game, with neither side scoring a run. In 1880 he played with the Troy Club, and he came to this city in 1882. His clear-headedness has won many a game. Larry Corcoran will be one of the reserve pitchers of the club. He is a player of rare ability in his position. and is also a good batter and swift runner. He is among the most famous pitchers of the Lesgue, and in his time was considered the best of them all, but his base ball capital, his arm, gave out and he came East. He is a good worker, fine fielder, and has pienty of endurance. He first came into prominence as the pitcher of the Mutuals of Brooklyn. In 1877. In the latter part of Larry Corcoran, Pitcher, that season he joined the Buffalo Club, and in 1878 he went to play the Section of the Sec





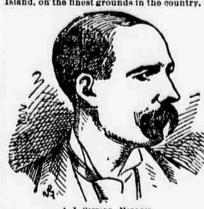


disbanded he went to the Providence Club, where he remained until 1883, while he inited dence Club Ward made a great record for himself. In January, 1882, while in San Francisco, Ward accomplished the remarkable feat of striking out three men in succession in one inning, and in retriring the side with the extraordinary and unprecedented record of only ten balls pitched. Since Ward has retired from the pitcher's box he has been doing giant work for the ciub as a graneral fielder.

Many will say William Ewing is the best of all catchers, sithough for 1855 Benest of Silightly, better average, but he southatted both. He was born in Cincinnati, where he figures the Club, and his first professional engagement with the Rusself of the Control of the Cont



The Metropolitan Club, organized by James il at present it is probably the finest fielding cam in the country. This season the club will be inder a new management, and play at Staten





the season with the Haverhill Club of Massachusetts. He attained E. E. Fosias, Pitcher, high rank as a player in the Northwestern League, He is classed among the rising players, and some good work is expected from him this season by those who have made it a point to study the individuals of the Metropolitan team.

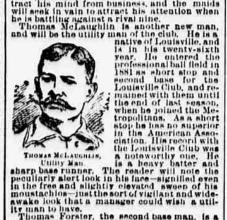
Charles W. Reipschlaugher began playing ball in the nine of the Silver Stars of this city in 1874 as entcher, and in 1875 played with the Stars of Newark and the Fysawy Club. He also, pitched for the Monticello Club on New York and the Houssdale Club in 1876; in 1877 he played right field and eatcher for the Allany Club. After being change catcher for the New Bedford Club in 1878, and eatcher for the New Bedford Club in 1878, and eatcher for the New Bedford Club in 1878, he went to Brockton, where he catcher of the Atlantic Club of Brooklyn in 1881, came to this city the next season, and has remained here since. He was one of the first men to offer himself to the new Metropolitan management, and he gave his word that he would play with the club whether the Metropolitans were expelled from the association or not.

Joseph Crotty, catcher, is in his 26th year, and was born in Cinejanati. He becam profes-

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not.

Joseph Crotty, catcher, is in his 26th rear,
and was born in Cincinnati. He began profesfessional play in 1879
with the Louisville
Club, remaining with
them during 1880-1-2.
In 1883 he went to the
Port Waynes, and the
season of 1884 found
him with the Oil City
and Cincinnati Union
teams. Last season he
went back to Louisville. He is considered
amexicalent player, and
ranked high in his position last year, being
among the first live on
the record. He is a
good-looking young Joseph Caorry, Catcher,
man, as the deliberate curl revealed by this
pleture in his monstache and top hair abundantly shows, but his good looks do not distract his mind from business, and the maids
will seek in vain to attract his attention when
he is battling against a rival nine.

Thomas McLaughlin is a nother new man,
and will be the utility man of the club. He is a
native of Louisville, and



moustachlos—just the sort of vigitant and wideawake look that a manager could wish a utility man to have.

Thomas Forster, the second base man, is a
native of New York, and 26 years of age. During 1882 he played with
the Philadelphia and
Detroit teams. The
senson of 1883 he spent
at Saginaw, Mich., leaving the club there for
the Allecheny Club,
Last season he was with
the Milwaukes to am until it disbanded, when
he joined the Metropolitans. He has the reputtation of a frustworthy,
earnest player, ranking
well in his position. He
made as line a record as
any player in the country last season in base
ball play. Looking at
his picture, one might think that a description





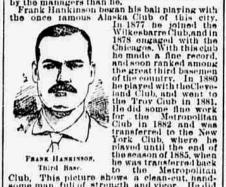






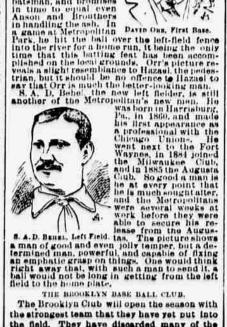
Rouswillo And Albergheny Ciub, when Snyder, who was entehing for the Louisvilles, was injured, and no one would take his place until Holbert offered to go in and catch. It did not take him long to get into a uniform and face the lightning-like pitching of Deviin, Holbert heid on to every hall that came to him in such fine w. H. Holsent, Catcher, form that before he had his uniform off his name had been placed on a contract to play with the Louisvillo Ciub. His reputation was at once established. His work for the Metropolitan Club has been of the best, and no player on the team is thought more of by the managers than he.

Frank Hankinson began his bali playing with the once tamous Alaska Club of this city.



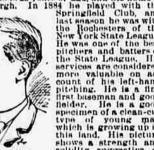
the was transferred back to the Metropolitan Club. This picture shows a clean-cut, handsome man, full of strength and vigor. He did some line work last season, and bids fair to do

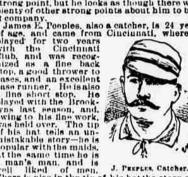




the strongest team that they have yet but into the field. They have discarded many of the men who played with them last season, and















LAMPASAS JAKE'S SERMON.

IT IS PREACHED AT THE ENTERPRISE SPITE OF OPPOSITION.

FARMINGTON N. M. March 30 -The last

ervices held in this town by Lampasas Jake aloon, the proprietor of which had a drummer rowded. At this Jake and the saloon keeper was crowded, while in front was a sign which As California Bob is noted for his quickness with a gun, nothing was said about his enterwith the plaudits of the throng ringing in his

trifling mistake about the place for holding

E. A. Burch made a great record with the Reider and better, Province to joining the National Club he pieces. The second was a provinced and the second province of the second was a second provinced by the second was a seco